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These Photographs, just arrived from Zanzibar, depict the Slave Trade and the Wierd Country made memorable by Stanley's Experiences.

IS FOURATT GUILTY?

Thes Which Point to Him as Rahway's Mysterious Murderer.

Exposure Resulting from the Mamle Hughes Abduction Inquiry.

Admissions Which Connect Him with the Unknown Dead Girl of Two Years Ago.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] New Baunswick, N. J., Dec. 7-Little doubt exists to-day in the minds of the people of Rahway and this city that a clue has at last been obtained to the perpetrators of the memorable tragedy of March 26, 1887, known as the

At that time it will be remembered that a handsome, blue-eyed, brown-haired girl was found dead with her throat cut on the outskirts of Rahway. She was never identified, and her murderers evaded the most diligent search by the detectives. Gradually the ghastly affair passed out of the public mind until recalled by occurrences of a few days ago, which bid fair to lead to the unravelling of a most dastardly

The occurrences referred to are connected with the experiences of Mamie Hughes, the six-tem-year-old daughter of Richard Hughes, pro-prietor of a laundry and carpet-eleating works in New Brunswick. She disappeared from home Oct. 29, at 6 clock in the evening. She has let the house intending to come to this city to

let the house intending to come to this city to visit her aunt.

She had some distance to walk to the railway station, and on the way she got lost.

It began to rain and she applied for shelter at the house of John Fouratt, who, with his wife, lives in the wood on the road from New Brunswick to Hahway.

When Mamie's disappearance became known her parents employed detectives and she was finally found at Reyserville. Staten Island, where she was living with relations of the Fouratt's. Forratt's. She said that she had been detained against

ton instance had cleamed during her capturity, as Joint indicate that the Fouratts were the last ones to see the young woman alive who was found dead on the road in march, 1887.

During all the investigations which followed the finding of the unknown girls body, the Fouratts were generally suspected of knowing something about her, but no tangible proof could be produced against them and they were not arrested.

sould be produced against them. Bot arrested.

Now, however, Mamie Hughes talls a story which may eventually fasten the crime on them. Bot says that when she wanted to leave the Fourst's house, on the morning of Oct. 30, the loid may and his son William would not let her 59. The son, she says, told her not to be christ, as he and his parents had often kept truts against their will before, and he then promosed marriage to her.

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The refused positively to listen to him. While
the bouse, she says William told her that in
the pouse, she says William told her that in
the goring two years ago he met a young German
gir travelling alone towards Amboy, and that
he took her home and kept her two weeks. He
started with her for a party one night, but they
quarreled, he said, and she ran away.

When Mamie Hughes asked him what, afterward became of the girl, he grew furious and
threatened to shoot her if she asked ary more
questions, or she spoke to any one about what he

curations, or she spoke to anyone about what he had told her.

The girl found murdered two years ago was evidently German, and answered the description which William Fouratt gave to Mamie Hughes of the girl whom he had detained at his home. his home.

When Mamie Hughes persisted in her refusal to marry William Fouratt, the latter's father, who is seventy-four years old, took her in a boat down the Raritan River to the house of his other son. James, at Keyserville, S. I., and there she claims she was forcibly compelled to marry William.

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shere she claims she was forcibly compelled to marry William.

On the way to Keyserville, she alleges, old Fouratt attempted to assault her. When she was recovered by the detectives she looked twice her age, and seemed to have become an old woman from the treatm-nt she had received.

The Fouratts were arrested and held in \$1,500 bail by Justice Ford, of New Brunswick, on a sharge of abducting her. They are now in iail.

Meantime detectives are gathering together again the old clues in the Hahway murder mystry, and will once more endeavor to clear it up. They seem to believe they can fasten the crime on the Fouratts.

John Gregory, Chief of the New Jersey State

on the Fouratts.
John Gregory, Chief of the New Jersey State Detectives, who arrested the Fouratts, said to an Evening World reporter this morning:
I think we are going to clear up the liahway Bowlery. I always did suspect the Rahway Fouratts—that is, Clint and Keath—of knowing more than they ever told about that murder.
"Now, I have discovered that on the night of March 26, 1887. Clint had a birth-day party at its house. The Fouratts now under arrest live in the woods about eight miles from Rahway. They would think nothing of walking that distance, though, to a party, and I know that Will fouratt and a German girl who had then been at hit house started out to go to that party."

"What was the girl's name?" asked the reborter.

What was the girls name.

Dorter.

'I don't know, and the prisoners claim to have forgotton it. At any rate, Will and the gill had not been gone long when he returned alone, and when asked by his mother where the girl was replied. 'She ran away from me in the woods.'

Another cine which I regard near Rahway that a basket and broken eggs lying near her.

The Fouratts up this way raise chickens and sell their eggs for a living. It would be only ratural for them to send a basket of eggs to clint's birthday party, having nothing else to give. Another clue which I regard as important is

give.

John Fouratt and his wife and son are locked who in the New Brunnwick jail. They are repuisive-looking beople. Mrs. Fouratt, when seen this morning by The Evening Wolld man, claimed that Manie Highes stopped at her bridge of her own accord.

I is only fair to say that Mamie does not bear a potless reputation in this vicinity. She rain away from home two weeks before her jact expands and was brought back by Chief of Police Harding.

Jefferson Davis's Remains at the City Hall in New Orleans

The Funeral Services to Occur on Wednesday Next.

Louislana and Other States Will Be Officially Represented.

fapecial to the evening world. New OBLEANS, Dec. 7.-The funeral of the late Jefferson Davis is to take place on Wednes

Until Tuesday the remains will lie in state a the Council Chamber in the City Hall. These are among the essential arrangments made at the meeting called by Mayor Skake-

A full programme of the funeral procession nd exercises is to be published to-morrow. The body was taken to the City Hall in a hearse this morning after Mrs. Davis had taken a and farewell and printed a last kiss on the cold

A few friends followed the hearse from the house in carriages.

The Council Chamber is draped in black, re-

lieved only by the red, white and blue of the stars and stripes. Mr. Davis's picture hauge at the head of the hall. The black plush covered cast e rests on a plain black catafalque. Its trimmings comprise a

single square bar of silver on either side, with a short bar of gold crossing each. The casket is copper-lined, with another lining of white plush, and its top is covered with a

single long sheet of plate glass. The death of the great leader of the Lost Cause has brought from all parts of the South expressions of deep regret and condoicnee, many of them embodied in messages and for-

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Mayor Shakespeare was the only man to whom a pecial notice of the death was given at the hour of its occurrence. He was called from his bed, went to the Payne residence, and there drew up the form of the proclamation issued later from his office.

Other citizens received their first notice of the sad event through the tolling of the firebells.

Arrangements for this had been made in advance, and the mournful tones began to sound few mounts.

ast, word being transmitted to the Central Station by telephone. During yester(asy Mrs. Davis was allowed to remain practically alone and undisturbed with

remain practically alone and undisturbed with her dead.

One of the very few persons admitted tol the death-chamber was Milo Cooper, an old ecdored man who was Mr. Davis's servant during the var.

Milo is now and has been for years a resident of Florida, but he has borne his former master always in admiring reverence and faithful remembrance, and each season it has been his elusion to sond presents of fruit from his Florida home.

He started for New Gricans immediately upon

Florida home.

He started for New Orleans immediately upon hearing of Mr. Davis's serious illness, but arrived too late to see the old chieffain alive. His grief was pitiful as he sank upon his kness by the death-bed.

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To the State of Louisiana, through Gov. Nichols, an invitation has been extended to join the city of New Orleans in the !uneral ceremonies on Wednesday. It will undoubtedly be accepted, and besides Louisiana other States will be officially represented on the occasion.

The work of draping the City Hall began yesterday and continued late at night.

Many other buildings and residences have also been draped and the display of mourning symbols will be very general on Wednesday.

Bishop Gallehor, of the Episcopal church, will probably conduct the services, but all the New Orleans clergy will be invited to attend.

The burying ground of the Davis family is at the Briarfield Homestead, just below Vicksburg. Here Mr. Davis's elder brother, Joseph Davis, is buried, and here Jefferson Davis's remains will also ultimately be placed, but as it is impossible to hold the funeral ceremonies at Briarfield, it has been determined to lay the remains temporarily at rest here in the tomb of the Confederate Veterau Association of the army of Northern Virginia, in Metallic Cemetery.

Twelve hundred passengers on the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company's mammoth new ferry boat Robert Garrett had a thrilling and rather unenviable experience at 8.20 o'clock this morning.

The boat was on its up trip from St. George and had reached a point off Governor's Island when an ominous whirr of machinery and crashing of woodwork being splintered by blows from some heavy object, caused a panic in the crowded cabins, which happily resulted in nothing more serious than the fainting of a few frightened ladies.

Capt. Charles Kohler, of the Garrett, rang

Capt. Charles Kohler, of the Garrett, rang down the engine and sounded the alarm, which brought the ferryboat South Brooklyn, of the Thirlieth street, South Brooklyn, line, along-side, and the passengers of the Garrett were transferred after lying in midstream for about three-quarters of an hour.

Erastus Wiman, President J. F. Emmons, of the Staten Island Raliroad, and Capt. Braisted, Superintendent of the Staten Island Ferry Company, were among the passengers.

Mr. Wiman pushed through the crowd on the forward deck, and, mounting one of the side rails of the boat, called out that there was no danger.

rails of the boat, called out that there was no danger.

Mr. Wiman's words instilled confidence into the excited passengers and they became quieted. An examination of the boat showed that Mr. Wiman's statement was correct. Beyond the loss of portions of the paddle wheel and the injury to her upper deck the boat was all right.

An examination of the Garrett revealed the fact that one of the immense iron blades of the starboard wheel—a mass of iron weighing nearly a ton—had become twisted from some cause.

The resistance of the water being thus lessened to a considerable extent the wheel had revolved with unusal velocity and the displaced blade had made kindling wood of the wheel-box.

IN STATE. DISOWNSTHE BANK. AWFUL GRIME

Archbishop Corrigan Doesn't Favor Col. A Father and Two Daughters Shot by a Leybourn's \$100,000,000 Project.

Ten Thousand Shares Offered Him in Vain for His Ald.

Gigantic So-Called Papal Bank Which May Never Be Opened.

Wall street was startled this morning by newspaper story that one of the most gigantic financial schemes on record had been put in

peration in this city. This was nothing less than a great Catholic banking association, which was said to be backed by the Pope and the leading ecclesiastics in this country and Europe, and was organized to begin business immediately with a capital of 100,000,000.

stated, as the Universal Association Bank and Trust Company, a name which had been suggeited by the Pope himself, and to which a spe-cial Papal benediction had been given. The leading spirits in the enterprise were said to be Col. George W. C. Leybourn, C. E., who

The new enterprise was to be known, it was

has been benedictine of the Supreme Pontiff, and who is now in Europe; and Cyinichino Curti, a distinguished Italian financier. The main office, it was announced, whould be in the new Welles Building where immense

vaults were being constructed for the use of the vaults were being constructed for the use of the Association.

The statement was also made that Archbishop Corrigan had been yery desirons of getting control of the Universal Bank scheme in order that he might place Banker Eugene Kelly at the head of it but that he had been beaton in his fight for it by Col. Leybourn, who is a Scotchman, and Financier Curti.

A letter from the Archbishop to Father Sachari in Rome, who was said to be interested in the scheme, is given as showing his interest in furthering the claims of Mr. Kelly to be placed at the head of the enterprise.

at the head of the enterprise.
It is dated Oct. 14, 1887, and mentions Mr.
Kelly as the wealthlest Catholic in New York
and one of the most prominent bankers in the

while a figure here to do with it and knows very little about it.

"I see it is made to appear all through the article in question that the Archbishop is strongly opposed to the scheme, because he could not place some prominent Catholic gentlemen of New York at the head of it.

"This is ridiculous. He neither opposed or favored the scheme, for it was not his place to do so. He is now preparing a statement to contradict the assertions that he was in any way connected with the affair.

"About a year and a half ago this Col, Leybourn came to him and tried to interest him in the enterprise, in which he appeared to be the principal mover.

"He used every means to got the Archbishop into the scheme, and even went as far as to offer

principal mover.

"He used every means to get the Archbishop into the scheme, and even went as far as to offer lim 10,000 shares in the concern if he would lend his inflence.

"The Archbishop would have nothing to do with it, and told him so plainly, for he regarded the enterprise as the private scheme of a number of interested parties, which in fact it really is. The Church has nothing to do with it.

"After that Col. Leybourn went to Mr. Kelly, Mr. Hoguet and a number of other prominent Catholic gentlemen in the city and tried to interest them, but they saw through the scheme and would have nothing to do with it.

"The Papal Benediction, which is employed in this instance as an inducement to Catholics to favor the enterprise, does not imply any exclusive authority to one person or corporation to conduct such an institution.

"After Levbourn had seen him the Archbishop thought nothing of the matter, and when he heard that Mr. Relly and others had refused to have anything to do with the enterprise he supseed that it had been dropped altozether.

"The Archbishop has now all of Leybourn's letters which he wrote to him before and after his interview, and showing what bribes were offered to him to lend his influence to the scheme."

"This is the scheme of some Col. Sellers or an advanced lunatic," said Banker Eugene Kelly.

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"I remember this Leybourn, a big six-footer, who came to see me about a year ago, and I laughed at bim. The idea was so absurd, that as soon as I got rid of him the whole matter went out of my mind and has not entered it since." since."

Henry M. Hoguet, the venerable President of the Emigrant Savings Bank, on Chambers street, said to The Evening Wolld reporter: "I certainly do not put any credence in the report."

DOM PEDRO AT LISBON.

And Received with Open Arms by Portugal's King and Queen. [BYCABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

LISBON, Dec. 7.-The steamer Alagons arrived to-day with Dom Pedro, his wife and others of his party who accompanied the deposed Emperor

They were met in the Tazus by three steamers caring the Břazilian minister and a number of ortuguese officials, and were accompanied to he city, where they were received by the King and Queen of Portugal.

Dom l'edro's party is quartered at the Hotel ragauza.

HONORED BY THE KAISER.

Valuable Testimonial to Capt. Foot for Rescuing Shipwrecked German Sailors. Capt. Foot, of the National line steamship Holland, which arrived to-day, was met down the bay by a delegation of shipping men and entertained, after landing, at the Maritime Exchange.
Capt. Foot carries an elegantly engraved gold repeater with a massive chain of heavy golden links, presented to him by Emperor William for his brave rescue of the crew of the German bark Emily wrecked at sea in April last.

Discarded Opium-Eating Lover,

Who Then Sends Fatal Bullets Into His Own Brain.

One of the Girls May Recover-The Other Victims Are Dying.

This Was the Sensational Tragedy of a Breakfast Time in St. Louis.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Sr. Louis, Dec. 7.—A terrible tragedy was enacted this morning at 3134 Hickory street. Casper Clipsy, machinist, aged twenty-seven years, attempted to murder the entire family of John Anson, another machinist, and then sent

a bullet through his own brain. It was about 5.50 o'clock that Clipsy, who lives at 1314 Biddle street, came to Anson's residence. The family, which consisted of John Anson,

aged forty-eight years, and his two daughters Mary, aged twenty-two years, and Agnes, aged seventeen years, were at breakfast. Clipsy had been paying court to Mary, but recently had been forbidden the house by Anson,

because he was addicted to the use of opium, and when he appeared this morning, the Ausons were greatly surprised and an angry scene oc-Clipsy finally drew a revolver and fired a

The bullet struck him and he fell to the floor fataily wounded. Clipsy then shot at Mary, his sweethcart, and probably fatally wounded her.

He then discharged his weapon at Agnes, the seventeen-year-old girl, and she, too, fell badly wounded. While his victims were lying on the floor in their own blood, the distracted murderer placed

A reporter for The Evenino World called a pon Archbishop Corrigan this morning and was received by his private Secretary, the Rev. Dr. Charles E. McDonnell. "And I ever heard of." said Dr. McDonnell. "and I will say right here for the Archbishop that he has nothing whatever to do with it and knows very little about it.

the cause. The sight which met their eyes was a dreadful

Anson and his two daughters and Clipsy, the murderer and suicide, were all siretched on the floor with blood flowing from the wounds in Anson was dving.

There is hope for the recovery of Agnes, the Clipsy and Anson were both employed by the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, and it was through their association in the shops that Anson had several times invited the young

man to the house for dinner before he noted the attention he paid to the girl. As soon as he saw the drift of the conversation when at the house, he flew into a violent rage and ordered Clipsy never again to darken his

The young man tried to argue the point with him but to no avail. Clipsy was in the eyes of Anson a dissolute and nnreliable fellow. The first scene took place several months ago.

Since that time Clipsy has been sullen. He refused to speak to Anson at the shop, but aunted the house in Hickory street in all of his spare hours.

Anson threatened to trounce him if he did not eave his daughter in peace, and this appears to have fired the young fellow's already excited

nd had never been known to have a weapon in his possession.

his awful bidding. He shot Auson and the two girls with a 38calibre revolver, and then drew a 22 calibre weapon and put two balls into his own brain. LATER-Clipsy lived half an hour after the

shooting. He was unconscions up to within five minutes of his death, when he half rose from the couch, mumbled several indistinct words and in a few minutes ceased to breathe. His body was removed to the Morgue.

HORSE SAUSAGES FOR FRANCE.

The Manufacturer Says that, None Are Sold in This Country. Sanitary Inspector Phillips, who was sent to

inspect the horse sausage factory at Newtown, returned this morning with a chunk of illreturned this morning with a chunk of illsmelling meat as a sample of the flesh used,
which, however, was in a healthy state.
Henry Bosse, the manufacturer, showed him
his sausage stuffer, and said that seven horses
had been consumed, each furnishing from 250
pounds of meat, upward.
There were only 300 pounds of meat on hand,
the balance, the proprietor said, having been
shipped to France, where they are considered a
great delicacy. reat delicacy.

The Health officers are trying to ascertain bether any of the saurages are dropped here hile en route for France, but admit that even they are they can do nothing puless the meathould be found to be diseased.

So. Time, So.



An Appeal to the Country as to Who, Whence and What He Was.

Who, Whence, Was McGinty?

fate is sung by a whole people.

Meaning, of course, that particular McGinty whose name was formerly Dan, but seems later to have become mud. New York failed, under vigorous Evening Wongo investigations, to supply any definite information concerning the strange man whose

The Brooklyn and Jersey City families of the name also obstinately refused to yield up a member named Dan. Under these circumstances nothing was left to the conscientious investigators but that favorite resort of the disgruntled English politician-

an appeal to the country.

The result cannot be set down as entirely en-It is evident that the composer of the now amous ditty was not such an one as would say "Let me make the songs of a people and I care not who makes their McGintys."

He selected his McGinty with as much care as he placed his noise on the staff, and has guarded Dan's exact identity as carefully as his own

opyright. But let the country speak. Relieving Triumvir Billings of a Load. [FECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Boston, Dec. 7 .- No Dan McGinty in the directory. Gee. Arthur Dixwell believes, how-

ever, he was the man who sent last season's "ought to be backed in cotton" telegram to the Bostons in the West. Tascott or Anson's Official Scorer? (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Plenty of the McGinty family. Doubtful about Dan. Police working

quietly on a theory that he was the original Tascott and went to the bottom of the sea in cog. Yet he may have been Anson's official scorer. It Was Again "The Fox."

GUTHRIE, Oklahoma, Dec. 7.—A Chicago Werld's Fair agent, disguised as a "boomer," says McGinty was the name assumed by "Cooney the Fox." This One Couldn't Be in the Hole. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Our McGinty not

One Who Didn't Go Down COVENION, Ky., Dec. 7.-Eumored that negro by that name lived in an interior county, but he never saw the sea and went up instead of

A Bird of Different Feather, RISING BUN, Ind., Poc. 7.—The best suit of clothes McGinty had when he left these parts was composed of tar and feathers. He fell sgainst the White Caps.

A Wet Place Passing Near Texas.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 7 .- No trace of Me-Ginty and no ghost on the dock. Will have the Weak lungs, securitive threats, painful organs seed Dr.

Gulf stream dragged, as it is said to be very wet all the year round.

Then the Magnates Are in a Fix. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ! CLEVELAND, Dec. 7 .- Al Johnson says Mc Ginty was the man who fixed the National League bomb, and that he pulled it into the

A Discreditable Quaker Rumor. PHILADELPHIA, D.c. 7.—Dan not here. Whis pered that a member of the Cabinet has offered fabulous sums to have a verse added to the

A Herald of the Anti-Chinese. TACOMA, Wash.. Dec. 7.—He's the man started eastward the cry that the Chinese must go. He's gone before.

Down, but There's Room for Doubt. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—McGinty is doing the Wild Man of Borneo in a dime museum here. Save he got down as low as this to prevent further falls. Owing to the character he assumed, had no opportunity to judge of the quality of his best suit,

ATT'Y-GENERAL MILLER'S REPORT.

It Repeats the Old Call for the Establishment of Government Prisons. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The report of Attorney-General Miller, issued to-day, calls attention to the reports of his predecessors urging the need of Government penal institutions, the Department being now compelled to rely upon the several State institutions for the care and maintenauco of Government convicts.
It urges the establishment of a Prison Bureau
in the Department of Justice for gathering and
recording criminal statistics of the United

States.

In reference to the Neagle-Terry case the report simply recites the details of that tragedy, hefore published, both as to the action of the Department in the case and the crime itself.

The action of the Department in cases or violation of the Election laws, the Bell Telephone. The action of the Department in cases of vio-action of the Election laws, the Bell Telephone, the Mormon Church receivership, the Potomac flats litigation and others are also reviewed. The necessity of an Assistant Attorney-tien-eral for the Department of Agriculture and of an Assistant Autoriey-tieneral for the Depart-ment of Justice is arged. The report recommends certain charges in the United States judicial system, in the dis-tinction recognized in most of the States be-tween degrees of marder and grades of punish-ment therefor, in territorial courts and in ap-reals in admiralty.

HAS SILCOTT BEEN ARRESTED?

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-There is an uncon-irmed rumor that sileott, the defaulting cashier of the House, has been arrested at Albany.

Dockstoder Will Try Again. Minstrel Manager Lew Dockstader has written from Philadelphia that he is coming home ten from ranacepnas has he as commented to be contained to be

A \$50 Gold Watch for \$1

"Connete " ALL Topacco Cleanaries.

SHOULD WE WONDER THAT M'GINTY'S GHOST WALKS?

Great Conflagration on the North River Front at Houston Street

The National Line Pier Is Now Wrapped in Flames.

FIVE MEN ARE INJURED.

Viewed by a Great Crowd of Hundreds of Thousands of People.

Three Alarms of Fire and an Urgent Summons for Ambulances.

A configration broke out at 1,30 this after noon on the pier of the National line of steamers, foot of Houston street, North River.

It was a great fire, and volumes of flames and moke rose up at once to a great height. Within a few minutes the fire was visible from all parts of the city and a crowd of thousands of people turned towards West street and the river front.

structure 200 feet long, was in flames. It contained a valuable stock of miscellaneou goods, either recently unloaded or ready for loading.

The large steamer Holland, of the National

The storehouse of the National line, a woo

line, which arrived from London on Thursday was towed out into mid-stream. She was to have sailed for England on

Wednesday. The police gave prompt signals and three alarms of fire were sent out at 1. 40.

There were many longshoremen on the dock when the flames broke out, and some of the officers and crew of the Holland were on that

This was followed at 1, 45 by a call for ambu-

The gravest fears were entertained that lives had been sacrificed, and a search was promptly begun by the firemen and policemen.

The heat was so intense, however, that very little could be done.

At 1.50 Capt. Thompson, with Sergis. King and Riley, of the Morcer street station, arrived with the reserved force of men of his precinct. The crowd increased rapidly and the lines were with difficulty maintained on the east side

of West street. Eleven engines and a water tower were soon at work, with which a number of tugs and both fireboats co-operate I from the river. Five men were injured.

The flames started in cotton. School Teacher Insana.

Isabelle D. Lawrence, a school teacher, in conned in the insane pavilion at Believue Hospital. She is thirty-cight years old, and was formerly a teacher in the public school on the Burgiars' Trouble for \$100.

SEYMOUR, COUR., Dec. 7.—Burglars entered the office of A. J. Beach, coal dealer, this morn ing, b'ew the rafe to pieces and got off with \$100, while papers amounting to thousands of dollars were left undisturbed.

No Shotgun Practice Little laver Puls; mild at